

The Coleman Journal

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Leah Trudeau Valedictorian At Graduation Exercises

Graduation ceremonies took place in the high school auditorium, Coleman, on May 19, 1972. The following persons organized and worked on the prom:

- Linda Colwell, decorating; Sherry McNeil, Linda Margitok, banquet; Susan Spatuk, dance invitations; Sherry McNeil, banquet invitations; Gayla Costanzo, Linda Kostyniuk, entertainment; Craig Acott, clean-up.

Bill Kunder, Gayla Costanzo, David Rice-Jones, and Liz Kunder provided dances music for adults. "The Painter" provided music for the graduation dance.

The grand march was taught and supervised by Mrs. Serra.

1972 GRADUATES

Robert Aiello, Flemming Anderson,

Barry Bachula, Holly Best, Donald Black, Wendy Bohmer, June Bowman, Barb Brinkley,

Bernice Conroy, Anila Cheng, Susan Collings, Ruta Cuprie,

David Domachuk, Diane Derenzio, Ray Dobek, Diana Duddy, James Duncan,

Debra Earl,

Leslie Fekete, Neff Finn, Jack Funier,

Valli Giacomuzzi, Pat Gilmar, Lily Green, Annette Gryschuk, Lilian Guindon,

Bradley Harper, Allan Hasset,

Jack Hobson, James Hopkins, John Hopkins,

Karen Krystof, Ward Wrynow,

Connie Kuhnlein, Paul Kuta, Larry Kuderna,

Jeanne Lencucha, Jane Lindholm,

Herb Longworth, Martin Layer,

Ed Maciejewski, Annette Mihajic,

Wendy Malenckuk, Gino Manfrin,

Denis Marcal, Gary Marcel, Leslie Margatuk, Sophie Markowski,

George Mestnick, Cindy Montalbetti, Joe Mraz,

Debi Olinik, Darlene Olich,

Kelkie Paul, Dominic Pavljanilic,

Frances Pavljanilic, John Petrucci,

Lorraine Plewman, Kathy Price,

Elaine Radulski, Roberta Rees,

Robert Riviere, Alex Rojek, Teresa Rojek, Irene Rokowski, Mary Ann Russell,

Shelley Sapeta, Stephen Sapeta,

Bonnie Schilling, Randy Schlerer,

Darlene Shager, Craig Shige-

Hiro, Christine Sieracki, Evelyn Burkhardt, Paul Tijinder, Kevin Tolley, Leah Trudeau, Angie Vastenhouw, Jean Veldman, Linda Wakulak, Pat Walmsley, Al Wobben, Dawnelle Yeliga.

OBITUARY

Joseph Tremblay 1925 - 1972

Joseph Tremblay of Frank passed away in Sparwood, Thursday, May 18, 1972 at the age of 46 years. He was born in St. Donord, Quebec, December 4, 1925 and came to Frank in 1959 where he has resided since.

He served in the 2nd world war and was employed as a truck driver for Kaiser Resources until his sudden death. Mr. Tremblay was a member of the Hillcrest Miners Club and the Michel Local UMWA.

Survivors include his wife, the former Mirabel Armstrong of Frank and four sons, Doug, Blairmore, Leslie, Okotoks, Fred, Red Rock, Ont., and Victor of Frank; four sisters in Ontario and one son, Mrs. Reg (Christine) Corbeil of Sparwood; two brothers in Ontario, a nephew, Bob LaCroix, Hillcrest; a grandmother.

Funeral service was held Tuesday, May 23 at 2:00 p.m. in St. Anne's Catholic Church, Blairmore. Interment followed in Blairmore Cemetery.

Fantins Chapels were in charge of funeral arrangements.

Pallbearers were Richard Caldwell, Robert LaCroix, Robert Proc and Fred Tremblay.

TAKE THE PLUNGE - GET A SUMMER JOB

A lot of talk right now would lead one to believe that jobs are hard to find. But is it really true? Here's one example.

In about ten days, 12,000 youngsters will be clicking through the doors into indoor and outdoor pools in southern Alberta. Many have enrolled for swimming

lessons. The new subdivision of Coleman. There have been cleared for a road alongside lots should be available within a month.

Mr. T. Rykaczewski, the town councilor for the new subdivision, informed them that council considered such a venture, they would contact a luncheon in Lethbridge with the Alberta roofing contractors and also received information on different types of roofs for the Coleman arena to report back to council.

The police committee will contact an interested citizen to be commissioner for the park.

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Complaints were received by the town of Coleman in regard to the most recent power disruption. We understand that this is sometimes unavoidable. When Calgary Power's local office was notified of this, power was immediately restored. It was hoped that there would be a solution to prevent this in the future.

The Girl Guides of Pincher Creek were given permission to sell their cookies in Coleman.

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Mayor J. Holyk and secretary, J. Papakta attended a refresher course on town administration in Banff on June 4, 5 and 6.

Work is progressing favorably in the new subdivision north of Coleman. Roads have been cleared for a road alongside lots should be available within a month.

A letter was sent to A.G.T. regarding joint construction of buried telephone and power facilities for the new subdivision, informing them that, should council consider such a venture, they would contact a luncheon in Lethbridge with the Alberta roofing contractors and also received information on different types of roofs for the Coleman arena to report back to council.

Tax notices will be in the mail shortly. The mill rate is set at 88 mills, less 10 percent if paid within 30 days.

Classes are going to be greatly disappointed to find they haven't instructed.

Last year the Red Cross Water Safety Service in Alberta and the Northwest Territories completed 120,000 hours of Canada's total in swimming lessons; a very impressive record and one which must have saved many lives. 127 persons were enrolled in leadership training courses and 1,061 instructors were active in the program.

But you can't teach safe water practices and save lives with statistics. Where have all the instructors gone?

A job as an instructor at a swimming pool during the summer of 1972 is something many would love to have. To get paid well, it makes it that much more attractive.

The qualifications are simple — a current Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's certificate. There are no limiting factors — male or female, young or old. If you're qualified, we need you and those little people are depending on you.

If you want to be on the other side of the turnstile when those youngsters start coming for their swimming lessons, phone now — 266-1069 in Calgary, or write to Water Safety Service, Canadian Red Cross Society, 1504 — 1st St., S.E., Calgary, Alberta, T2G 2L5.

A lovely lunch was enjoyed by all.

Coleman Forest Guards

Annual Supper and Awards Night

The Coleman Forest Guards held their annual supper and awards presentation at the Satellite Restaurant on May 31.

Awards were given according to the merit system. Points are gained on the merit system accordingly: tests passed, number of

meetings attended, participation of activities, behavior etc. All the Forest Guards were presented with a lovely supper was enjoyed by all with pop and ice cream supplied courtesy of the Satellite Restaurant. The usual Thursday night meetings will continue until the end of June.

The volunteer leaders and organizers of the Forest Guards would like to bring to the public's attention the fact that there is a great need for volunteers during the swimming season, starting in June and continuing through the summer. If you have any free time and can help, please phone one of the following people: Alleen Filafilo 563-3806 or Irene Filafilo 563-3807.

AGT to Revise Service Charges

AGT will revise a number of service charges effective June 1. AGT's service charges have lagged behind over the past two years and the increase now brings the charges into line with costs.

The new charge for installing a residential main set has gone up from \$6.00 to \$10.00 and installation charges for residential extension phones have increased from \$8.00 to \$14.00.

Installations charges for directory listing changes. Customers should consult the local AGT business office for specific charges when applying for service or additional equipment.

PALLBEARERS

Pallbearers for the late Mr. John Kovacik whose funeral service was held Tuesday, May 16, at 10:30 a.m. in the Holy Ghost Catholic Church were Steven Koruchuska, Peter Letacy, Joseph Kritchuk and Alex Sinetar.

Pallbearers Ltd. were in charge. Interment followed in the family plot, Coleman Catholic cemetery.

Also, P.H.R.L. Irene Filafilo, Secretary; P.H.R.L. Connie Michalsky, Conductress; Hilda Caroe, Historian; Betty Slavik, Inner Guard; Margaret Roughge, Outer Guard; P.H.R.L. Edie Nelson, 1st Ladies; Isabel Petsak, Katie Corbin, and Josephine King.

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Horoscope

THIS IS YOUR LIFE

By TRENT VARRO

DON'T PAY TO HAVE YOUR HOROSCOPE READ**READ IT HERE ! ! !**

ARIES—March 21 to April 20
This is NOT exactly an auspicious week for Aries individuals. You might find yourself involved in disputes and arguments, only because you're trying to "push too hard." Slow down!

TAURUS—April 21 to May 20
All but two, of the planets in the zodiac are giving you unlimited support right now, and with the moon transiting your sign this weekend, you should find things most enjoyable.

GEMINI—May 21 to June 20
Gemini are really "swinging" for Gemini right now. You may receive some news that seems to be a "set-back" but it's really all in your favour. Play it "cool" and you will gain!

CANCER—June 21 to July 21
Minor irritations just might cause you to feel emotionally upset right now. Try not to let this bother you too much, as it will pass rapidly, and you'll be back on your feet quickly.

LEO—July 22 to August 21
There's a slight chance that you "won't see the woods for the trees" this week. EVERYTHING is working in your favor now, but you may not see it. Don't be blinded by silly notions. Be practical!

VIRGO—August 22 to Sept. 21
Virgo individuals are coming up to what is probably the greatest moment of their lives. This is fine, if you are elderly, but it could mean a "let-down" later, for younger persons.

LIBRA—Sept. 22 to Oct. 22
A strange set of aspects face Libra now. On one side, you feel the urge to "action" and on the other, you feel "hold back." Vitality may be low. (More on this aspect, next week.)

SCORPIO—Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
There's absolutely nothing wrong in the chart for Scorpio this week, except for a strong urge to "gamble!" You would be most wise to curb this feeling, and play it safe.

SAGITTARIUS—Nov. 22 to Dec. 20
Your daily living will include many pleasant, lucky, and enjoyable occurrences within the next few weeks. Take advantage of all offers. Resist the urge to say "no" to any reasonable request. You will enjoy these happy times.

CAPRICORN—Dec. 21 to Jan. 19
The "Mars - Saturn" - Mercury aspect, is BOUND to affect all Capricorn persons. This would normally be a good time for "no starts" but you will be wise to wait until after the middle of July.

AQUARIUS—Jan. 20 to Feb. 18
If you take care of your health, you can achieve wonders right now. Enthusiasm for new work, can keep you "on the go." There are many chances for advancement all around you.

PISCES—Feb. 19 to Mar. 20
By making careful plans now, you can bring about some very beneficial event that wil take place at the end of August, this year. Make your OWN decisions, and make them carefully!



By MISS LYNN JOHNSTON

Home Economist

Buying Household Appliances

Are you in the market for a new household appliance? If you have

done a bit of looking you'll know

that there are countless brands and

models available in any type of

appliance. This is a poor

decision, although with many

choices that's what you'll probably

feel like doing. Instead try to

make an educated decision.

First, read about the various features available in the appliance you are buying. Studies have been done on most household appliances and are written up in the Consumer Reports. These reports are available on the newsstand or you can borrow them from my office. Make a list of the features you feel are important and those you won't use. For example, a self-cleaning oven is a valuable asset to a working wife but may be a costly luxury for someone who is working herself. Or it may be silly to spend \$50.00 extra for a sabre maker (which takes up half your freezer space) if you rarely entertain.

Then from several reputable dealers acquire information on the models, the regular and special features available, prices, materials, size, shape and performance. Then go home and think it over. Before you shop, measure available space where equipment is to be placed and the door and stairway through which it must be moved.

**Mrs. M. E. Heighton
1920 - 1972**

The passing of Mrs. Margarette Ethel Heighton, age 52 years of Yahk and formerly of Fernie, B.C., occurred suddenly on Thursday, May 25, 1972 at her residence.

Funeral services were held on Monday, May 29, 1972 at 10:30 a.m., from the Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, Fernie, B.C., with Rev. Father L. Trainer officiating. Mrs. Heighton was born January 16, 1920 at Coal Creek, B.C., and remained there until she married in 1949 when she moved with her husband, Clarence Ronald Heighton to Yahk, B.C., remaining there until her sudden passing. She was married to Clarence Ronald Heighton in August of 1945 in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, USA.

Surviving are her husband, Clarence Ronald Heighton, Yahk, B.C.; one daughter, Mrs. Dennis R. (Maureen) Magale, Prince George, B.C.; three sisters, Mrs. Bob (Evelyn) Forrest, St. James, Man., Mrs. C. (Belle) Boggsie, Trail, B.C.; Mrs. Dan (Martha) Chester, Fernie, B.C.; three brothers, Jack Smith, Salt Spring Island, B.C., Stanford and William Smith, Fernie, B.C.

She was predeceased by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and by one brother David Internment took place in St. Margaret's Cemetery, Roman Catholic section.

The Oliver Funeral Chapel were in charge of forwarding arrangements. The Salus Funeral Home of Fernie were in charge of final funeral arrangements.

**Ladies Golf Club
Elect Officers****DEFENSIVE
DRIVING
COURSE**

A defensive driving course will be held from 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Croswest Consolidated high school. The course will consist of four sessions to be held June 5, 7, 12 and 14.

The cost of the course is \$8.00 per person. It is open to the general public and drivers completing the course automatically receive a reduction of two points from their demerit record (if any) held in the Alberta Motor Vehicles Branch.

The course is not a driver-training course in preparation for a licence, but rather helps already experienced drivers to drive defensively. It especially helps them to avoid accidents when the other driver is at fault.

President, Ann Draper; secretary-treasurer, Thelma Chrystal; captain, Kay Longworth; chairman, Michael G. McLean, Fernie.

Ladies day is every Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. until further notice. In order to raise funds this year, the club will sponsor a bakeless bake sale. Any ladies who are interested in baking or would like information about instruction should contact Ann Draper at 562-2222.

**SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL
MERCHANTS****IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE****TOWN OF COLEMAN**

REQUIRES

Casual Help

IN THE

Coleman Town Office

FROM JULY 2, to AUGUST 31, 1972

Applications will be accepted at the COLEMAN TOWN OFFICE no later than

JUNE 13, 1972

JOHN KAPALKA,
Secretary-Treasurer.**ATTENTION OLD AGE PENSIONERS****GUARANTEED MINIMUM
INCOME LEVELS
HAVE BEEN RAISED**

to \$150 monthly (single pensioners)
and to \$285 monthly (married pensioners)

**AND...IF THE COST OF LIVING
GOES UP...SO WILL PENSIONS**

□ pensions and pension supplements
have been increased back to last
January to reflect increases in the
cost of living ...

□ in future, if living costs rise, these
benefits will be adjusted accordingly
each April ...

□ all of the 1.8 million pensioners will
have their pension and supplement
fully adjusted for changes in the cost
of living ...

□ 1 million aged 65 and over (about 60%
of old age pensioners) will receive
increases in either their maximum or
partial supplement benefits ...

□ an additional 100,000 pensioners will
be entitled to the supplement for the
first time because of higher allowable
income,

**Those who may qualify for
supplements**

All those receiving only the basic Old Age
Security pension will receive during July
informational material and a Supplement

Application Form to assist them in
determining whether they are now
entitled to the supplement.

Your old age security pension

Your May cheque will not include the
increase.

Your June cheque will include:

Back payments—January to May	\$14.40
New rate of regular monthly cheque	82.88
Total to be paid in June only	\$97.28

**Your old age pension and
supplement**

Those who are receiving maximum
benefits under the combined Old Age
Security and Guaranteed Income
Supplement will be entitled to \$150 for a
single person or a married person whose

husband or wife is not a pensioner and
\$285 for a married couple where both are
pensioners—\$142.50 each.

Those who are now receiving a partial
supplement will also receive the same
amount of adjustment, but not the new
maximum benefits noted above.

Your May cheque will not include the
increase.

Your June cheque will be at the new rate
and will also include the back payments
to last January.

Need More Information?

Additional information will be mailed to all
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—The Kovack family

Bill Smiley

A Candle To Light The Way

Well, you can stop holding your head not even decided on the order breath. The longer thing since the of the pyramid and here — well building of the pyramid is the squibbling, but arguing — unopinion of some people is accomplish the moment of truth.

Our daughter is married. Kim kissed at me, "Pad, you say our prayer after Marlene.

And off our hands after 21 grueling years. It says here.

I hope there's some ancient saying like: "Sorry wedding day,

sunrise marriage day, sunset marriage day."

Not that there was anything stormy about the wedding itself. I'm here to tell you that the bride was beautiful, in a long, sleeveless, borrowed dress that looked as though she had stepped out of a Botticelli painting, long auburn hair, big brown eyes and infinite youth. The groom looked pretty good, too, but his father

can write his own column about that.

That's all you have to remember. And that's about all I did remember.

There is an old cliché: "The bride was beautiful in a . . ." Well, I'm here to tell you that the bride was beautiful, in a long, sleeveless, borrowed dress that looked as though she had stepped out of a Botticelli painting, long auburn hair, big brown eyes and infinite youth. The groom looked pretty good, too, but his father

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Most weddings are like funerals.

This wasn't. There were prayers, a short Mass, perhaps subconsciously,

was a General Thanksgiving from the Book of Common Prayer. Chopin's masurkas rippled quietly in the back-ground. Brother Hugh sang a haunting song in French and English.

However, I mustn't complain, even though I have my first baby cold for three years. It was KIM'S DAY, as everyone kept telling me for about a month, and what matter if her dear old Dad has double pneumonia?

Somehow, as it so often happens, everything fell into place. Her old lady talked her way out of the hospital, then went three solid days without one wink of sleep. She was so nervous and exhausted she was positive she'd have to take to her bed before the ceremony. But from that subterranean depth emerged a sense of no possessiveness, she just outdid it, but came through with flying colors.

The rag-music man had been here and everything was spotless. This was bad, because everybody would have muddy feet. But it was good, because everybody wiped their feet or took off their boots.

A gang of boys had arrived the day before to rake up the lawn. This was good. But it was bad because everybody was too wet to go outside.

Now, how about some grandchildren.

I think my daughter said goodbye. I remember a kiss on the cheek, a deaf hand extracting from my pocket the promised cheque, and my son-in-law going down to the basement to pick up the double sleeping bag. I'd bought in case nobody else did.

I think it was simple, spiritual and joyous. If I ever get married again, God forbid, I'M going to have a Baha'i ceremony.

Shelby kissed the rings, put them on the appropriate fingers. The couple kissed. Four beautiful nieces each brought one white rose to the bride. And it was over.

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First arrival was Shelby, an itinerant young actor, one of the men Kim had shared her apartment with all year. No, he was not the bridegroom. This was bad, because Kim was still talking and laughing with him, in jeans and T-shirt. He had to go before the ceremony. But this was good, because Shelby is a great singer, and later on, when we ran out of mix, he went out and got some.

Next guests were two drenched urchins who had hitch-hiked through the torrent some 65 miles. Soaked right through, I didn't know what to do with them. Son Hugh, all the way from Montreal for the day, provided a solution that middle-aged square would have thought of. He took them downstairs, had them take off their jeans and threw them, (the jeans, not the kids), in the dryer.

Then both front and back doorbells started to ring like a five-alarm fire and, you're truly, one can dress, sprinted back and forth, accepting gift-wrapped parcels from little boys and delivery men, hanging up dripping coats, and trying to introduce people to each other. Chaos.

But chaos often works better than logistics. This was to be a Baha'i ceremony. The bride and groom, with their typical accoun-

Coal Prices Going Up

The Japanese steel industry has agreed to increased prices for coking coal from two Canadian producers, according to reports from Tokyo.

The boosts are to compensate for increased costs as allowed by the contracts.

McIntyre Coal Ltd., a subsidiary of McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd., of Toronto, gets an increase of 55 cents per ton to \$18.72, effective April 1.

The two reports say that of the increase 42 cents for wage increases and nine cents for tax boosts and the remainder for material costs.

McIntyre has a contract to ship two million tons of coal per year to the Japanese. A tentative agreement for a further shipment from its Smoky River, Alta., property and additional three million tons per year has been postponed.

Coleman Collieries Ltd. of Coleman, Alta., has been granted a 25-cent-per-ton increase on its incremental coal shipments of 500,000 tons annually, bringing the price to \$19.91. This additional contract was signed in August, 1970.

Coleman's basic contract is for a million tons per year. The price of this coal will rise \$15.60 per ton, bringing revenue from \$16.05, an interim increase granted by the Japanese.

Coleman Collieries is owned by Northern and Central Gas Corp. Ltd.

Kaiser Resources Ltd. has opened preliminary negotiations on prices for its coal to replace an interim contract which expires June 30 for coal at \$18.65 per ton.

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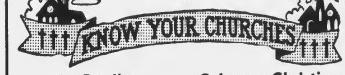
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GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Department of Municipal Affairs

PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS

Notice is hereby given under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, Chapter 360, R.S.A., 1970, the following lands will be offered for sale by Public Auction, to be held in the Court House at Blairmore, Alberta on Friday, the 23rd day of June, 1972, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

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LETTERS**TO THE EDITOR**

The Editor,
The Coleman Journal,
Coleman, Alberta.
Dear Sir:

OPEN LETTER TO THE RATEPAYERS TO

THE RATEPAYERS OF ALBERTA

In view of the many inquiries I have received to date, I wish to hereby make it known that the recent petition circulated in the East Coleman area was not sanctioned by the ratepayers committee and we do not take the blame for the results.

The petition I refer to was cooked up by two mischievous "adults" It was designed to stop progress in the scheduled, badly needed paving program in our area. They succeeded in finding a number of ratepayers into signing "their" petition with the result that the heavy paving equipment was moved in and out of here at a very high cost to us ratepayers and no paving was done.

These two individuals forged that our ratepayers forewent immediate improvements in order to give preference to paving the streets which these two live in.

I wish to hereby state that I strongly condemn the action of these two individuals and express my regrets to those ratepayers who have so patiently awaited improvements in their area. They sure deserve the contempt in which you hold them.

I wish to also state that your committee along with your MLA, will continue to make every effort to bring necessary improvements to your roads.

I would also ask those of you who were forced into signing that "petition" to write to phone Mr. Charles Drain, MLA, asking to have your names cleared of this petition. He will deal with this the proper authorities in strict confidence.

Respectfully yours,
Peter Mironoff,
President,
East Coleman — Blairemore
Road — Grafton Town Ratepayers Committee.

The Editor,
The Coleman Journal,
Coleman, Alberta.

Public Application re: Recreation Director, Crownest Pass for the months of July and August.

In regards to the article which appeared in the Pass Herald May 10, 1972.

Dear Sir:

I understand the Crownest Pass is looking for a recreation director while the present director is away. I would like to apply for the position for I feel I have the qualifications to handle the job. Below is my valid short list of experience.

LARRY NELSON

Age 22 years, height 6 feet, weight 180 pounds. Drivers license, Alberta class 4 — address, Box 125, Coleman, Alberta.

Education

Grade twelve matriculation; college diploma, 2 years at Lethbridge Community College.

Course — Outdoor recreation and conservation education.

Major — Community recreation and youth leadership. Subject courses in the two years included: child relations, leadership development, public speaking, program planning, budgeting, environmental interpretation, parks and recreation lands environmental conservation, range management, recreation resources, psychology, canoeing, crafts, ecology, English.

All these courses included practical experience which had to be completed. Typing 45 words per minute on a manual typewriter.

Experience

Summer of 1965 — Assistant supervisor of the provincial junior forest camp camp located at Jarrow Lake north of Hinton.

Summer of 1966 — Full supervisor of the same camp.

Summer of 1967 — Full supervisor of the same camp.

Summer of 1968 — First director to be hired by the southern Alberta area council (S.A.A.C.) to set up and co-ordinate the newly established Lynx Creek camp.

Summer of 1969, 1970, 1971 — Director of Lynx Creek camp. It became the largest Junior Forest Guard camp in Alberta during this time.

Responsibilities as director were:

- Setting up a program for the camp.
- Hiring of cooks and supervisors.
- Establishing standards of discipline, safety, clean-up and policing of campsite.
- Making menus.
- Providing recreation for the campers.
- Taking care of equipment, supplies and materials assigned

SCHOOL NEWS**Obituaries****Rocchi Biafore****1934 - 1972**

Rocchi Biafore of Blairemore passed away suddenly in Calgary on Sunday, May 21, 1972 at the age of 38 years.

He was born in Blairemore, April 15, 1934, after receiving his education in Blairemore, he moved to Calgary in 1956 and has resided there since. He was not married. Predeceased by his mother, Marcella, in June 1970, and his father, Paulino, in April 1934.

He was a member of the Blairemore Elks Lodge.

Survivors include two brothers, Frank of Calgary; Louie of Blairemore and two sisters, Mrs. Doris Kotekazuk, Mrs. Angela Ria both of Blairemore, an aunt, Mrs. Rosaria Antoniou, and three cousins, Mr. Antoniou and Rocchi all in Blairemore.

A memorial service was held at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Blairemore, Friday, May 26 at 11:00 a.m. with interment following in family plot, Blairemore Catholic cemetery.

Bill Huibres**1935 - 1972**

Bill Huibres of Hillcrest passed away suddenly at Sparwood, B.C., May 17, 1972 at the age of 35 years.

Born in Czestochowa, Poland in 1935, he came to Sault Ste. Marie in 1958 and to Hillcrest in 1970, where he has resided since.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Bozena Huibres, Hillcrest, and his father in Czechoslovakia and two children.

Funeral services were held in Fantins Blairemore Chapel at 10:00 Saturday, May 20. Rev. Dennis MacDonald officiated.

Interment followed in the Hillcrest Cemetery.

Fantins Chapels Ltd., were in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Ernie Sturt, John Kubica, Bill Mortimer, Bill Kalya, Frank Verjrost, and Mark Hamp.

GARDEN**TALK**By
ANDY
LaROCHELE**START YOUR VEGETABLE GARDEN ON PAPER**

A vegetable garden need not take up a great deal of space, but in order for it to produce a sufficient yield it must be carefully planned, efficiently and properly prepared. Begin the planning now by seeking a plot that will allow for a plot measuring 25 feet by 20 feet, which is plenty of space for up to 15 separate crops in large enough quantities for a family of five.

The soil in the area you select need not be especially fertile or friable, because you can always improve it considerably on these counts, but good drainage is vital. And be sure not to select a spot where roots from greedy feeders like maples, poplars and willows may capture the lion's share of nutrients meant for your vegetables.

Using a sheet of graph paper, mark off a rectangle scaled to 20 by 25 or so feet. Plot on running rows parallel to the 25 foot sides. This will save you time in measuring and making longer, but fewer, furrows. Decide exactly which vegetables you want to grow. Your choice will have much to do with the overall planting organization which in turn will avoid wasting space.

The planting plan shown here utilizes easily-grown crops. You can always add more if you prefer. The abundance that is suggested by this plan just remember that a slight surplus can always serve as gifts to visitors or neighbors but that a super-abundance will only lead to waste.

Your scaled plan should be marked first with rows for crops that will take up the most space at maturity though dwarf peas require only 18 inches between rows, you will have to allow them 32 feet if each row is to be occupied by squash or cucumbers which have rampant, spreading vines. Similarly, spinach rows in late lengths of cord.

Pest moss should be purchased now and left outdoors to "cure" before use. Bales wrapped with burlap will weather without any effort required on your part, but as soil is taken from the top to allow rain to enter and penetrate, the burlap should be opened at the top to allow rain to enter and punctured on the bottom for drainage.

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